pard of Aldognen in favor of removing the Crystal alace, was laid over.

Mr. Haawell, moved to suspend Section 7 of the tules and Orders of this Board, providing that resolutions giving rise to debate be laid over one day. The motion required a vote of 40 members to pass.

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R was lost, 24 to 7.

Mr. Haswell, offered resolutions refusing to concur

with the Board of Aldermen to sell a Post-Office site

the Park to the General Government. Laid over.

Mr. OTTARSON presented the following protest,

shich was read:

Protest—The undersigned respectfully protest against all the
action of this Board upon the ordinance for the reorganization of
the Finance Department on the 30th Inst., for the reason that
how considering of a voice therein, from the period of going
into Committee of the Whole, and for the reason that by degriving them of their votes, the Board had not a legal quorum,
and was under the necessity of adjourning. Insamach, therefore, as the Board had not a quorum, we respectfully adout that
all proceedings about the arrest, or placing in contempt of the undersigned, should be declared void.

F. J. OTTARSON.

F. J. OTTARSON, GFO. W. WARNER, HOMER FRANKLIN, JOHN L. NOYES, JOHN H. BRADY, JOHN KENNARD.

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Mr. Boole moved to lay it upon the table.

Mr. Ottanion—I demand as a right that it be placed upon the minutes.

The Chair—It will be entered upon the minutes.

A resolution was adopted authorizing the Controllet

A resolution to pay Conneilman Hopper \$250, ex

A resolution to pay Conneilman Hopper \$250, expenses incurred in contesting his seat as a member of his Board against Mr. Vance, was lost for want of a constitutional vote. The vote was reconsidered and the paper was laid on the table.

A communication was received from the Controller, stating that he had paid certain Street Inspectors on the requisition of the Street Commissioner, as previously reported to the Board.

A motion to concur with the Board of Aldermen, to appropriate \$10,000 to pay Mayor Wood's legal expenses, was lost for want of a constitutional vote, 31 ayes to 15 mays. The vote was reconsidered and the paper was laid on the table.

Mr. Krenard wished his name recorded on the minutes as protesting against the attempt to pass the

minutes as protesting against the attempt to pass the ordinance without submitting it to the Committee of ordinance without submitting it to the Committee of the Whole.

The Board concurred with the Board of Aldermen

to raise the salary of the Superintendent of Sanitary Imagedion to \$2,500; on granting W. W. Fox and others leave to construct a pier at the foot of Twenty first street, East River.

Mr. Rilky said that the Board had already refused

te allow the privilege.

The Cuair said that the resolution was lost.

The appointment of James Brevoort, as Commissioner of Deeds, was lost for want of a constitutional

vote.

The Board concurred with the Aldermen to pay Engine Co. No. 15, \$135 for rent of meeting room.

The report of the Special Committee on the Post-Office, in favor of selling the lower part of the Park to the General Government, for a Post-Office site, was called up for concurrence with the Board of Alder-

Mr. WARNER called for the reading of the remon

Mr. Jones, as the mover of the resolutions to in Mr. Jones, as the mover of the resolutions to inquire into the expediency of locating the Post-Office in the Park, wished to say that for the next fifty years nine-tenths of the business men of the city would daily pass the Park. This location would be highly advantageous to Brooklynites, as well as to our own citizens. No movement had ever approached or gone through the Common Council with such clean hands as this. And he was authorized to say that unless the Common Council with such clean hands as this. And he was authorized to say that unless the Common Council passed this ordinance, the Postmaster-General would have nothing to do with the matter during his term of office, and the appropriation would go back into the coffers of the Treasury. It was so eligible a set, being right in the business center of the city, that the public at large, the press, and business men generally, approved of it, and he intended to vote for concerning with the Board of Aldermen.

Mr. Bransath thought that in a subject of such magnitude everybody should speak his opinion. This land was to be sold to the Government for a quarter of a milion of dollars, when it could be sold to a private person for \$500,000, and not be exempt from taxation. The Park was granted by the British Government to the people of New-York, as a Common, and he doubted the authority of the Common Council to dispose of it. He did not believe that the Government would accept the title.

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Mr. Otlarson said that the Common Council had been authorized by the Legislature to dispose of the Park, and the Corporation had passed upon the legality of the act of the Legislature.

Mr. BYRDSALL further opposed the sale on patriotic dispose of the legislature.

and sanitary grounds.

Mr. Bytheyall luther opposed the sale of patients and sanitary grounds.

Mr. McCamili warmly supported the motion to concur. It was the most desirable site in the city.

Mr. Oygarson had no doubt if the Post-Office was builton the upper end of the Park, Mr. Alexander Stewart and others would petition in favor instead of against the sale of the Park. The ground could not be sold for any other purpose. Nobody could deny the eligibility of the site. The city needed the \$250,000 in the Treasury, while the laboring men needed the \$3,000,000 which the building would probably cost before it was completed. The city would lose nothing, while the public would gain a handsome public building, with adequate postal accommodation.

Mr. Hanwell opposed the concurrence, contending

Mt. Harwell opposed the concurrence, contending that the property should be sold at public auction. He also asserted that the enabling act of the Legislature only allowed the renting of a portion of the new City Hall, to be erected on the Chambers street end, to the General Government for Post-Office purposes.

Mr. Ottansos said they had no right to go behind the opinion of the Corporation Counsel. He said the

is was valid.

Mr. Haswall resumed. The ground to be ceded is equal to fourteen and four-fifths lots, worth \$70,000 a piece all round at public auction; yet the Common Council seeks to give it away for about one-fourth that Council seeks to give it away for about one-fourth that sum. He felt assured that, on due consideration, the Common Council would not consent to this measure. Should the sale be made, citizens would sue out an injunction, and succeed in restraining the consummation of the sale.

Mr. Ottarson said that would be just what the

Mr. OTTARSON said that would be just what the General Government wanted, as it would afford an opportunity to test the title.

Mr. Novis favored the sale, as the public ascommodation demanded it.

Mr. Hemphill. opposed the motion. The Common Council had no right to sell the public estate for less than its value. If the Post-Office is to be built in the Park, the cast end was the most eligible.

Mr. Franklin thought this was not merely a question of dollars and cents. Where would they have a Post-Office, unless in the Park? If this opportunity was not seized it would never offer again. New-Yorkers would then have no other Post-Office than they have now, unless they built it themselves. He they have now, unless they built it themselves. H regretted the removal of old landmarks; but he fel

Mr. Jones read from the enabling act, showing that the power of the Common Council to sell was ample and comprehensive. The public convenience de-manded this measure. The fourth of the whole postal

manded this measure. The fourth of the whole postal receipts of the Union were collected here, and in consideration of this fact the General Government, which does not build Post-Offices, has generously come forward to purchase a site and build a Post-Office for New-York. It was a question of no moment, the amount of money offered for the land. He would be willing to vote to give it for a Post-Office. The great mail routes were centered near the Park, and with a Post-Office there, the mails would receive and be distributed from half to one hour earlier than now, and the saving to business men would be many thousands of dollars.

Mr. Warner also advocated the measure on the score of economy of time, the eligibility of the site, from contiguity with all the times of travel, and the importance of bringing all the public buildings as near together as possible.

Art. HAMMELL asked if this question did not of right go to the Committee of the Whole.

The mation to refer to be

Mr. Haswell then claimed that forty votes were required to pass if.
Mr. McCanni hoped that Mr. Haswell would be the only member objecting. He understood that he had the tooter of Mr. Stewart at his elbow. Mr. Stewart, finding that business was moving up town, and his marble palace would not pay expenses, had resorted to this desperate shift to benefit his business. He hoped the gentleman from the LVth would be left in a glorious minority of one.

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Mr. Reiliy moved a suspension of the rules in order

Mr. Pools moved to amend the motion, so as to

magnitude as the rune could purpose call purpose.

Mr. Hoons—Well, this is a special purpose Why don't you hang up the

The vote was then taken on the amendment, and

The vote was reconsidered, and the report laid on

ould leave if he wished to.

Mr. Ottarson replied that, as he wished to vote,
e did not intend to leave the Board while there was

any business to be done.

Messrs. Franklin, Boole, Hughes, Kennard, and
Van Tine, were appointed a Committee to confer with
alike committee from the Board of Aldermen, in regard to the Commissioners of Deeds.

The Board then took a rocess till six p. m.

The Board conourred with the Aldermen, to appropriate \$250 for the purchase of new running gear, for

it to the Committee of the Whole and making it the special business for this evening. Adopted. Mr. REYNOLIS moved to discharge the Committee from the further consideration of the report from the Aldermen in favor of removing the steamboat

of the Whole.

The Special Committee on Commissioners of Deeds

Turner the moneys which the Corporation Counsel had compelled them to refund, as they had obtained it illegally. The resolution was laid over, under the rule. illegally. The resolution was laid over, under the rule The ordinance reorganizing the Finance Departmen was read a third time.

the measure.

The bill was then put upon its passage. The aye and noes were called:
Mr. Monkor explained his vote, and voted No.
Mr. Brady declined voting, having been gagged
while the question was in Committee of the Whole.

KENNARD declined voting for the same reason BRADY declined to vote. Mr. OTTAKSON declined to vote on the same ground

Mr. Notes declined to vote on the same ground Mr. Notes declined voting.
Mr. Franklis for the same reason refused to vote.
The report was accepted and the ordinance adopted v 33 to 9.

Mr. REYNOLDS called up the report of the Board of dermen on the appointment of Commissioners of

The Tax Levy, as amended by the Board of Aldermen, was received.

Mr. Ottakson objected to its consideration, and the

Mr. Bools moved to suspend the rules in order to

take up the Tax Levy.

The Chair said that under the Charter, objection having been made, the bill must lay over under the

Mr. OTTARSON—Oh! suspend the Charter.
The Board went into Committee of the W The Board went into Committee of the Whole, Mr. Kennard in the chair. In a few minutes the Committee rose again without transacting any business.

Mr. Boolf then moved that the Board resolve itself into Committee of the whole, on the special

hein himself.] Adopted.
The Board then went into Committee of the Whole,
fr. Reynolds in the chair, and passed the Mayor's
ill. The Committee then rose and passed the bill to a third reading.

Mr. Boolk moved that this Board do now adjourn

to Saturday at 5 p. m.
The Chair decided the motion in violation of the

mies.
Mr. Boot r moved that this Board adjourn, to meet

Mr. Bool r moved that this Board adjourn, to meet at 5 p. m. on New-Year's day.
Mr. Bran't demanded that the motion be put in writing. He had been sworn in for next year previous to the lat of January, as his new term commenced on the lat; and he should object to any party coming in and doing his business, especially such a party as this. I Lauchter 1 this. [Laughter.]
The further business of the Board was then sus-

pended.
Mr. FRANKLIN then presented the following resolu-

GENTLEMEN OF THE BOARD OF COUNCILMEN—Refore our official connections close, allow me the privilege of making a few remarks, not only to review our past acts, but also to return you my sincere thanks for the flattering manner in which you have been pleased to approve of my course as the presiding officer of this Boare. Hardly one year has passed since, by the unanimous voice of this Board, I was recleated to the position in which it has ever been my study to discharge the duties devolving on the chair, not only with a desire to give satisfaction to you, but to discharge the responsible trust in accordance with the dictates of my conscience. The detics of the Chair are onerous and sentituses unpleasant; free contracts and contracts of the chair are onerous and sentituses unpleasant; free contracts and contracts of the chair are onerous and sentituses unpleasant; free contracts and contracts are contracted to the chair are onerous and sentituses unpleasant; free contracts and contracts are contracted to the chair are onerous and sentituses unpleasant; free contracts and contracts are contracted to the chair are onerous and sentituses unpleasant; free contracts and contracts are contracted to the chair are onerous and sentituses unpleasant; free contracts and contracts are contracted to the chair are onerous and sentituses unpleasant; free contracts are contracted to the chair are onerous and sentituses unpleasant.

relative to this city, some of which were obnotious to a largelevity of this Beard; and although they had strong reasons to
sist the emfortsment of said laws, nevertheless I am proof wi fress to mind the somes which were emacted in this city durthe past year—nearly approxeming to snarchy—I repeat I am proto say but one voice provailed among you—a determination
undon't and carry out the laws of this State. Gentlemen, yconstituents approved pour course. The Common Conneil
frequently charged, and sometimes with justice, for their
rowagance. The estimate for the ensuing year requires \$8,900.1,
Now, let us see what pertion we have in no way responsible
but are compelled by law to insert in the tax levy:

Alms-liquide. \$6,000.

ote of thanks.

Mr. Boole made several other ineffectual attempt

to get the Board to adjourn over for the purpose of passing the Mayor's Law bill, but he was defeated. The minutes were then read and adopted, and the President declared the Board adjourned sine die.

CAPTAINCY OF THE SEVENTH WARD PO

LICE.

A large meeting of the citizens of the Seventh Ward, without respect to party, was held last evening, pursuant to a public call at Botanic Hall, No. 68 East Brondway, W. D. Andrews was called to the Chair, Lewis Hoffs was elected Secretary, and J. B. Close offered the following preamble and resolutions.

utions:

Whereas, A few persons, representing themselves as being exments of the public opinion of this Ward, have taken it upon
hemselves to request of the Commissioners of Police that a per
on who is not a citizen of our Ward, should be by them apeimed as Inspector for this District, and it being further reorted that the Commissioners, basing their settines upon such
persecutations are about to make such appointment; therefore

be it

Resolved. That while each have our personal preferences as a body, we disclain the wish to advance the interests of any individual, but are united in claiming for ourselves the right to have our police appoinments made from among our own citizens.

Resolved, That we have among our own citizens those who possess the necessary qualifications to fulfill the duties of, the office of inspector with credit to themselves and with honor to the department.

partiment.

Reselved. That we do most respectfully, but carnestly and emphatically protect against the importing of easy person from another district, to exercise authority over us in that capacity, testing it to be a direct importation either upon the integrity or the capacity.

be a direct imputation either upon the Integrity or the capacity of our citizens.

Addresses were made in advocacy of the above resolutions by Zophar Mills, esq., d. B. Stevens, esq., Dr. Snodgrass and Dr. Marsh, when they were unanimously adopted. On motion, a Committee of twenty-five were appointed by the Chair to wait upon the Commissioners of the Mertopolitan Police with a copy of the above resolutions, and more fully to express the views of our citizens on the subject.

Committee—Zophar Mills, S. T. McKinney, Dr. J. Witherall, Dr. Snodgrass, J. B. Close, Edwin Wood, Thomas Murphy, Win, F. Lindsey, William Banks, Daniel Roger, Lewis Hopps, Lettier Richards, J. B. Stevens, Daniel Berrisa, Deniel T. Wilsets, Richard Paillow, Mehlon T. Heurt, William D. Marphy, J. H. Sackett, Nicholas Houseman, Geo, H. Andrews.

On motion the Chair was added to the Committee, Lewis Hoprs, Sec'y.

W. D. ANDREWS, Chairmean.

BOARD OF EDUCATION. The Board of Education held its last meeting yester

day, Andrew H. Green in the Chair.

A communication was received from Victoria, New South Wales, acknowledging the receipt of School Documents, and accompanying other documents.

A communication was received from D. T. Valen

A communication was received from D. T. Vateriine stating that Hubbard G. Stone has received four votes more than Mr. Wm. Menck, for Trustee in the Twentieth Ward. He requests Mr. Gilbert, the Cierk of the Board, to correct his return.

An injunction on the purchase of Nos. 71, 73 and 75 Oliver street, for the new School-House in the Fourth Ward, was presented by the President. It was granted by Judge Davies, on the complaint of Hermans Korff, who alleges that the lots are not worth more than \$21,000, while the city is to pay \$31,000, and that the School officers, or some of them, are to get \$2,200 . are to get \$2,200 gene Shine and John Weir: Inspectors, George W. Casserly and Wm. Cleary; Trustees, Thomas Fitzgerald, Lambert A. Phillips, James Reilly, Christopher Kassenbrook, Andrew Cusack, Jas. M. Sheehan, John Oliver and Oliver O'Donnell. The following

John Oliver and Oliver O'Donnell. The following are the documents:

IN THE SUPERINE COURT—First Judicial District.—Herman Korff act. And. H. Green, the President, and Albert Gilbert, the Cerk of the Board of Education of the City and County of New-York; The Commissioners of Counton Schools for the Fourth Word of said City and County. John Moore, Jennes Endey and Henry McKillopp, and the Mayor, Aldermen and Commonalty of the City and County of New-York.

The complaint of the plaintiff shows that said plaintiff is a real-dent fresholder and the repayer in the City and County of New-York, and that this section is commenced on behalf of himself and all other persons who are tax-payers in the City and County of New-York.

That the defendant, Andrew H. Green, is the President, and the

ew York.
That the defendant, Andrew H. Green, is the President, and the fendant, Albert Gibert, is the Secretary, duly choice, of the eard of Education of said city and county.
That the Board of Education is composed of the School Combisioners of said city and county, who are made defendants

Beard of Education of said city and county.

That the Board of Education is composed of the School Commissioners of said city and county, who are made defendants therein.

That the Board of Education, by the recommendation of the defendants, the Trustees of the Common Schools of the Fourth Ward of said city, hereofore, and on or about the 15th day of March, 1877, agreed with the defendants, John Moore, James Farley, and Henry Mc Rillopp, to nuclease certain premisses in the City of New-York, belouding to said Moore, Farley, and McKillopp, known as Nos. 71, 73 and 75 in Okver steers, in the Fourth Ward of said city and county, for the purpose of a public school in said Ward, at the aggregate price of thirty-one thorsand dollars.

That the premises Nos. 71, 73 and 75 Oliver street are in the aggregate of the value of not more than \$2,000, and could at any time prior to the agreement hereitatoforementloned, have been parchased for the last-named sum of money.

That the said defendants, Moore, Farley and McKillopp, corruptly and fraudulently procured the aforesaid agreement for the purpose of said premises to be made at the sensesive price of \$411,000 by means of a yaing or agreeing to pay to the said defendants, the said Trustees of Common Senools on said Sourth Ward, or one of some, certain sums of money amounting to \$2,200, or there abouts; and that the said Trustee, or Trustees, and the said member or members of the said Board of Education, made or procured to be made the said contract and sagreement for the purpose of the said premises, in consideration of the agreement to them, as aforesaid, the said and said and agreement for the particles of the said premises, in consideration of said Board of Education, and said premises, in consideration of said Board of Education, and said premises, in consideration of said Board of Education, and said premises, in consideration of said Board of Education, and said premises, in the said apprentises; and the said Andrew H. Green as President of shad Board of Education, an

"further states that he is familiar with all the facts and circumstances connected with the transaction detailed in the above complaint; that deponent is able and willing to prove the facts stated in the above complaint when and where this Court may direct; and he only defers making a full statement of the circumstances, with the names of the parties, from motives of delicacy toward them, and because the dean to wish to expose them, if it can be avoided, and at the same time the transaction arrested."

In frux Sevanus Court—First Indical District—Herman Korff agt. Andrew H. Green, 2c.

the above action open the complaints and affiducits therein, as after hearing P. Y. Cutier, esq., of counsel for plaintiff, it is as dered that the said defendants, Moure, Farrey and McKilleys, be another, and each of them is hereby absolutely expoined and estrained from making or executing a conveyance or conveyance of the premises described in the complaint in this action, as from receiving the sum of \$31,000, or any part or portion thereo and from completing the sails of the said premises, or any part thereof; and that all the said defendents be, inflike manner, restrained from executing any paper or papells, or taking any step reposedules toward the completion of the said asia and puckase.

HENRY E. DAVIES.

The 28, 1877.

Mr. Sincrare did not, of course, believe that it was true, but wanted the Board to employ counsel to de-fend its members, as the Corporation Counsel was very

Mr. SHINE of the Fourth Ward stated that at fire four lots had been talked of, one of which was Korff's It was decided to take but three, and Korff's was of least importance and they did not take it. Korf wanted \$10,000 for his lot, and threatened that he

wented \$10,000 for his lot, and threatened that he would get an injunction if they did not take it. Mr. Shine called Mr. Korff some hard names.

Mr. WATERBURY thought it better to empower the School Officers of the Ward to employ counsel to the extent of \$200.

Mr. DAYERFORT read from the by-laws the duty of the Board in such cases, which is to appoint a com-

the Board in such cases, which is to appoint a com-mittee of five to investigate.

Mr. Haynes thought a slur was cast on the whole body of the Board of Education, and they ought to Mr. Boxse anid the charge was evidently agains

the Trustees. There was no question at all but that it would come out and every opportunity would be taken to throw it in the teeth of the Board of Edu taken to throw it in the teeth of the Board of Education.

Mr. WAYERBERY said this injunction had been served to prevent the sole of the property. Last year there were complaints of corruption in regard to this same site, and he told the complainants to put them in form, but when the Committee came to investigate, they could not substantiate them. The Board had lately made an appropriation to pay for these lots and some persons were very anxious to defeat their purchase. If hoped that the Board, having submitted the purchase to the Fourth Ward officers, it would now stiffen their hands and carry it through.

The motion of Mr. Waterbury was adopted, and demands of the by-laws were disregarded.

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The PRESTERN stated that he had a bill from Mr. O'Connor for sand furnished the Sixth Ward at 20 shillings a load, which he cosidered exorbitant, and could not sign. The price for sand was just double the price in the next Ward, the Fourteenth.

Mr. Sinclair, of the Sixth, insisted that the loads were white good and that

Mr. Sinclair, of the Sixth, insisted that the loads were very large, that they were white sand, and that they were carried in; but he could not save the bill; it was referred to the new Finance Committee.

Mr. Davenpour presented the Report of the Committee on Supplies. They find great waste in textbooks from the frequent changes introduced by teachers, as well as from ordering music and other books which are not used. They discountenance the employment of extra teachers and books for French and music, and complain of the much larger amount of

music, and complain of the much larger amount of supplies required by some schools than others.

The Auditor's Report shows that the Board has ex-pended nearly a million and an eighth since the 1st of

January, 1857.
The report of the Executive Committee on Normal Schools, which was next presented, shows that there are 736 scholars in the Saturday Normal School, and are 736 scholars in the Saturday Normal School, and 66 in the Daily Normal School. At this time last year they state that there were 733 scholars in the Saturday School, but they carefully abstain from reporting the figures last year for the Daily Normal School, which is natural enough, as in spite of its approaching extinction, they have just had another teacher appointed at a salary of \$800. Its attendance has diminished from 143 to 66. The cost of the Normal School has been \$11.804.

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The Annual Report of the Board of Education was presented by Mr. Busenier and ordered to be printed. The corresponding report, ordered a year ago, has been published within a week. It would be also with a first order of the corresponding to the control of the control of the corresponding to the control of the corresponding to the control of the corresponding to the corres

ago, has been published within a week. It would be difficult to find a parallel to such dilatoriness.

Among the papers of this document is the report of the City Superintendent. He contrasts the prosperity of the schools with the general depression elsewhere; ance; thinks that no change or warmen and ignor able in the system; pronounces in favor of fewer studies, especially less mathematics; vindicates the Christianity of the schools, and closes by impressing on the Legislature the necessity of doing something to bring into the schools the fifty thousand children who attend none.

attend none.

A long discussion then arose on the recommendation of the Finance Committee of a new school building in the Twenty-first Ward, west of Third avenue, while the Commissioners of that Ward desire that the building in Twenty-seventh street be rebuilt. The debate was only cut off by the previous question, when the Finance Committee's recommendation of a Girl's School was adopted 14 to 13.

Mr. Warren in respect to the provious several builts for work

School was adopted 14 to 13.

Mr. WATERBURY got through several bills for work on the Monroe-street. School building—some \$1,800.

A contract for furnishing a school-house in the Twelith Ward was not given to the lowest bidder, and it was not alleged that he was incompetent.

Mr. Hoffer, of the Committee appointed on the Yeas and Nays on Mr. Benedict's resolution to strike out the clause creating Heads of Departments in the Free Academy, which was not entered on the minutes.

Mr. Davierore presented a resolution thanking the President for his labors, and Mr. Greene made a neat and conscientious response.

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The principal characteristic of his presidency has been the perimacious honesty with which he has refused to pay the many illegal bills which have been presented for his signature. The compliment of this resolution was diluted by similar resolutions to the Charmen of many of the Committees of the Board.

POLICE COMMISSIONERS. The Police Commissioners met for the last time in 1857 on Wednesday. Mayor Wood did not avail himself of his last opportunity to meet with his brother Commis

sioners. It is the duty of the Commissioners to appoint and control the Surgeons, through the President of the Board of Surgeons. Each Surgeon is to communicate suggestions through this President to the Board is relation to the health of his District; there are fifteen Districts in the Metropolitan District, viz:

Brooklyn.

Dist. 1 | Breožiyt.

1 | First and Second Wards, Freleigh.
1 | First and Firth Wards, Kennedy.
2 | Fourth and Sixth Wards, Griscom.
2 | Fisher, Wards, Griscom.
2 | Fisher, Will. Sixth Wards, Fisher.
2 | Fisher, Will. Seconds and Tenth Wards, Wells.
2 | Fisher and Tenth Wards, Wells.
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sergeon to take charge of his district; to report quarterly the health of the police and the sanitary condition of the station-houses; to attend sick policement and report to the chief clerk once a mouth the cause and duration of their illness; to attend prisoners and injuries which are likely to become matters of police investigation, and, if necessary, to report immediately to a police magistrate or General or Deputy Superintendent; to inspect suspected carcesses of azimals, or adulterated food, on the requisition of the captains; to give evidence generally and to report all infectious and contagious diseases, and all nuisances on the instant in writing to the General Superintendent. The different matter dollar Surgeons, of whom there are five, are to examine Policemen and certify that they have the requisite physical qualifications; and all are to inspect anything anywhere in the Metropolitan District when directed by the Board of Commissioners, The Committee on Good Discipline reported the names of Policemen who had been injured in the discharge of their duty. They also recommend a diminution of the number of detailed men propose to withdraw Policemen from the Court of Sessions, where the Supervisors have appointed attendants; to allow the new Mayor to select such Policemen for his office as he may desire, and to continue the present force at Castle Garrier under the Cournissioners of Emigration. They recommend that policemen he detailed only at these places and at the Police Courts, the General Office, the General and Deputy Superintendent's Office, and the Property Clerk's office. The Specials who these piaces and at the Police Courts, the General Office, the General and Deputy Superintendent's Office, and the Property Cerk's office. The Specials who now attend to markets, steamboats and stages will be ordered on duty. The Captains are directed to take care of these things. The twenty mendetailed in Brooklyn are to be continued, and Deputy Superintendent Carpenter is authorized to select twenty men for detectives from the New-York force.

The Board then went into secret session.

The Captain of the Third Ward of Brooklyn resigned; Nelson Shoreman takes the place on the 1st of

The Capsain or the Third Ward of Brooklyn resigned; Nelson Shoreman takes the place on the 1st of February. Of the Poilce Clerks J. Lalor was assigned to the First, N. W. Rellet to the Second, and C. M. Vandervoort to the Fourth Districts.

The resignation of J. H. Vantassel was accepted.
The following appointments were made on Satur-

day:
 Captains—I. at B. Weed Second Precinct; G. W. Walling,
 Captains—I. bhn J. Williamson, Fourteeath Precinct, and
 James Coulter, Twenty-Second Precinct,
 Navocons—Brs. Ranney, Kennedy and Mott as Surgeons, and
 Precinct, Press, Griscom, Agnew, Freinigh, and Joes
 Could, Weels, Fisher, Griscom, Agnew, Freinigh, and Joes
 Second.

Bundlai v.—The dwelling-house of Mr. William hill. No. 2st West Twenty-second street, was entered of the very coning while the family were at its, and robbed a sof jeweiry and piete. The burgian escaped with

FROM BERNUDA. -By the British brig Avmetta we have dates from Bernauda of the Dec. 16. Her Majesty's ship of the line Indus and the steamer Devastation, both from Halifax, arrived at Hamilton on the 15th. Brigs Henrietta and Lady Chapman and schooner G. O. Bigelow, all from New-York, had ale arrived at the same port.

The brig Jenny Lind sailed on the 11th and the schooner Castilian on the 12th, both for St. Thomas,

ARRIVAL OF THE ATLANTIC AT LIVERPOOL A dispatch from Messrs. Brown, Shipley & Co. to Mesars, E. K. Collins & Co. of this city, dated Liversteamship Atlantic from New-York 5th itist.

BUTTERNUIS.—" Will some one please state through the columns of THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE, what process is necessary to insure the germination of the batternuit."

is simply to plant them before they become rancid, as all oil-producing nuts will, by keeping, which spoils their germinating qualities. Hence, butternuts, wal-nuts, pecans and hickory nuts are all difficult to germinste if transported far from the place of growth. To insure germination, nuts should be planted at once after maturity, in rich, warm, moist earth, well-protected from all the ills that nuts are heir to; or if they are to be transported, they must be packed in sand and planted where they will germinate as soon as possible after their arrival at their destination.

FIRE IN VARICE STREET.

At 9 o'clock last night a fire occurred in the milliner establishment of Mrs. Elizabeth Romaine, No. 73 Broadway, causing damage to the amount of about \$300. Insured for \$1,300 in the Peter Cooper, and \$1,000 in the Park Insurance Companies.

The promise last night was fair for a clear and beautiful day for New-Year's. The sky was clear, and the streets comparatively dry. So mote it be.

Mayor Tlemann executed with a pen, and composed entirely of written letters, made so small as to appear as more touches of a pencil. The Children's Aid Society sent out, on Wednesday,

from their branch office, the Cooper Institute, Third avenue, their sixth company of young women, for homes and employment in the West. Notwithstanding the cold, rainy day, the party went off in good spirits, evidently with stout resolute hearts. The streets were never in a more shockingly filthy condition-those in the Fourth and Sixth Wards es-

The late heavy rains have flooded a great number of basements in the lower part of the city, especially in the Fourth Ward. Much damage was done to property in consequence, and great suffering entailed upon many of the poor families who are forced to live in such places. In some of the cellars the water yes terday morning was several feet deep, and in many o them articles of furniture were floating about, their half famished owners having been compelled to leave them behind in their hasty flight late the previous night, for shelter in the apartments of their more pros perous neighbors or in the Station-House. Rats, too. which abound in such localities, were compelled to abaudon these subterraneous abodes, and take refuge upon

CONVENTION TO APPOINT A CLERK.-At 7 p. m. the Mayor arrived at the chambers of the Board of Alder-Dansed April 10, 1855. The resignation of James Steers,

There is a rumor of a defalcation on the part of one of the clerks in the Controller's office. As the matter

THE MARCY TESTIMONIAL .- The Committee of the contributors to the testimonial to the late Secretary Marcy have informed Mrs. Marcy that the splendid service of plate prepared to be presented to her hus band, and now at the store of the manufacturers, Tif fany, Young & Co., is at her disposal. Mrs. Marcy in a brief letters returns her thanks, and the plate w pass into the family as an heir-loom.

THE NEW BOARD OF SUPERVISORS,-The new

Board of Supervisors, composed of six Republicans and an equal number of Democrats, will organize on Monday at 10 o'clock a. m. in the room of the Board of Aldermen, where they will continue to meet until the completion of their own apartment, which is to be a room partitioned off the Chamber, and occupied by the late Board of Councilmen. The new Councilmen will not be at all cramped for room in consequence of this division, as their number amounts only to 24, while the late Board embraced 60 members. We learn that the Supervisors met in caucus the other evening and arranged such matters as were necessary to their organization. The Democratic members claimed the Chairmanship of the Board, chiefly because of their larger vote, and after many hours' deliberation, the claim was conceded by the Republicans, who were then permitted to select the Clerk of the Board without opposition. The Democratic members were not then prepared to name their Chairman. It was under-stood that there were two candidates for the position, viz: Elijah F. Purdy and Wm. M. Tweed, each having an equal number of supporters. Those who profess to know, say that the matter has since been arranged, and that the seat will be given to Mr. Purdy, who is the oldest member of the Board. Mr. Blunt named for Clerk William Young, who is now em ployed in one of the Departments. Mr. Voorhis endorsed the nomination, and all the other Republicans ecquiesced. Mr. Young was, a few years singe, assistant to Mr. Valentine, Clerk of the Common Council, and was removed to make way for a Democrat-Mr. Chambers, the present incumbent. He is a young man, and thoroughly competent, by long experience, for the position. Some conversation was had about a Deputy Clerk. Mr. Blunt considered one Clerk abundantly sufficient, and the matter was permitted to rest, with the understanding that if Mr. Young found his labors too onerous, a Deputy would be appointed. The same action was adopted with reference to Messenger of the Board, Mr. Blunt urging the necessity of reform and economy. The Democrats are also intrusted with the appointment of a Sergeant-at-Arms, but they did not name their man for the place. The posi-tion is sought for by Mr. James Nesbitt of the Sixth Ward (not Police-Clerk Nesbitt), and by Mr. Dutcher, to has acted the past year as Usber at the Mayor's

Office. The race between these parties will be di se Mr. Dutcher is backed by the ex-Mayor

DESCRIPT UPON A GARG OF COUNTERPRITERS-AS REST OF TWELVE PERSONS—ESCAPE OF ONE OF THE Gaso.—As published in yesterday morning's Tarauna the Deputy Superintendent received word the evening previous, that a new counterfeit \$5 bill on the Opende ga Bank, was about being put in c dation, and the city flooded with the "queer." Accordingly on Wed-nesday night a posse of detectives proceeded to Brooklyn, and made a descent upon a house, the resort of a well-known gang of counterfeiters, arresting a number of persons, among whom was the notorious Hosors Sheppard, alias Lane, and her reputed husband, Joseph Lane. About one hundred and fifty dollars in counterfeit & bills on the bank in question were found. By some means or other the prisoner Lane escaped from Officers Robb and Baldwin while they were in charge of the bouse.

The following affidavit gives all the important facts in the case:
Elisha H. Wildey, one of the Detectives of the offi

The following affidavit gives all the important facts in the case:

Eliaha H. Wildey, one of the Detectives of the office of the Depaty-Superintendent of Police of the Metropolitan Police, being duly sworn, deposes and says, that on Wednesday, Dec. 20, 187, deposent, and Officers Pool, Robb and Baldwin, received information that some new counterfeit bills were to be sold by Joseph Laine, who lives at the corner of Flushing avenue and Oxford street, Brooklyn; that deponent and the said officers went to the residence of said Laine as aforegation and 38th day of December, and after watching the house some two hours, they saw a man cuter, and come out again in a few andisons, that deponent and the other officers arrested the man, who proved the best of the West of the Said Hours, and found upon his gereon about \$22 in bank notes, gold and silver coin, all good messay, that they detained add Beenner, and took him book to Lainey that they detained add Beenner, and took him book to Lainey house, when depotiont to cast something from her person in a hasty manner, which deponent picked up, and which proved to be a package of counterfeit bank notes of the Oxondays Bank. Oxondays County, Syracuse, New-York, of the deuterination of \$5 each, being twenty-fire bills in all, Deponent further says, that he then told Honora Laine and her husbend, Joseph Laine, that they had better produce the rest of the money; that they were determined to search the house, and if there was an in more of the counterfeit bills and. "Yes, there has been \$150 left here," and said the balance had been thrown out of the window. Defandant took Laine there was only \$125 there, and that he had more of it; Laine said. "Yes, there has been \$150 left here," and said the balance had been thrown out of the window. Defandant took Laine to the street, and imraediately under the window upon some steps hearing to thou terms of the bride deponent for the counterfeit money was found upon his person; However was however detained. Deponent and Officer Pool and Howa

police officers of the Metropolitan Police District, each or himself says, that the statement of Officer Wilder embraces all the local facts, matters and things well known to them and each of them in relation to the charges against these prisoners and each of them. The parties accused were taken before Justica Welsh and an examination had. All of the prisoners except Honora were discharged for want of our dence. Justice Welsh being of the opinion that the crime, if any, was committed in Brooklyn, detained Honors to await the action of the authorities of Kings County.

During the same night a number of arrests were made in the upper part of the city of parties who were attempting to "shove the queer."

John King was arrested for attempting to pass one of the bills in question at the store of Lewis Messen, corner of Tenth avenue and Twenty-ninth street. Jackson Jordan went into the store of George W. Jewitt, No. 159 Third street, and purchased a box of

n question. The fraud was detected and the fellow arrested. Thomas Taylor tendered in payment for 18 cents worth of beefsteak, one of the counterfeit bills to Anson Green, of 16 Leroy street, and was arrested

therefor.

pills, and tendered in payment therefor one of the bills

black whiskers, was arrested for attempting to passeme of the money upon John Anderson, of 306 Bow-Emma Hill, a bad-looking girl, passed one of the bille upon Mr. Blauvelt, of 549 Sixth avenue, and another

upon Charles Jacob, of 615 Sixth avenue, and another upon T. W. Horsefield, of 402 Ninth avenue. and all except Emma Hill, committed for examination The girl Hill was fully committed upon three separate complaints.

FAN INDIAN CHIEF SURPRISED BY HIGHWAY ROB-BERS .- Peter Wilson, an Indian chief, of the Cattereugus tribe, residing in Cattaraugus Co., N. Y., arrived gus tribe, residing in Cattaraugus Co., N. I., arrives in this city a few days ago, and put up at Lovejoy's Hotel. On Wednesday night, as he was passing through Church street, on his way to the hotel, he was attacked by six ruffians, who knecked him down and robbed him of \$76. Mr. Wilson seized the fellow who abstracted the money from his pocket, and was pounding him ir plar native style, when Policeman Nes-, came up and took the thief bitt, of the . in custody. The presoner, who gave his name and Charles Coste" was yesterday locked up by Justice Welsh. The other ruffians ran off with the plunder, leaving their comrade in the hands of Wilson. The complainant is a nephew of the renowned warrior "Red Jacket," and holds, by inheritance, the silver tomahawk of that noted chief.

Another Burglary.—At 54 o'clock yesterday morning the store of Mr. J. Pysit, produce desier, No. 561 Washington street, was entered by two black thieves. Officer Quack-schools, of the Third Procinct, heard a noise in the store, and upon opening the door saw the fellows at work. The moment the third saw that they were discovered they bolted for the street, and as they passed the door the officer caught one of them, who give his name as Robert White. Piscing the prisoner is custody of an insurance watchman, who was near by the officer started in pursuit of the other third, but, after chasing him several blocks and firing his revolver at him two or three times, the fellow managed to each apply doubling up an alley way. Justice Weists committed White, in default of \$5,000 bail.

As the Holidays are fast approaching, the good old-isolioned time for bestowing gifts upon those we love and esterm nothing can be more acceptable than a clear and correct delineation of the features of HYSBAND, WIFE, CRILD or LOVIR, upon a silver plate—the good substantial Daguerrectype, that time or dampuess will not destroy. To those wishing such a picture,

or compares we say go to ANSON'S, No. 389 Broadway, where you can make a silection from the largest variety of cases in this city, including very size and style, from the plain moreous in this city, including very size and style from the plain moreous case for fifty cases to the richity-carved pearl enameled cases, gold cases for fifty cases to the richity-carved pearl enameled cases, gold and gift frames of all and style for the cases of the case of the cas

TO THE PUBLIC. FREDRICK'S PROTOGRAMS. HALLOTTERS, DAGURRASO-TYPES and AMBROTYPES are siways acceptable Holiday Office, and decild be somered at once, at his magnificent Temple of Art, Mos. 985 and 567 Broadway, opposite Metropolitan Hotel.

AMUSEMENTS.—Of all the amusements amounted for To-Day there are none more attractive or amusing than those to be given at "PURDY'S NATIONAL EMEATER." To WITCH OF HEALTH SPIREY OF ARE WITCH OF HEALTH SPIREY OF ARE "WITCH SINGING MOLL PITCHES, THE PORTY OF AREA," with the grand pantomine of "BOREAS," are to be given in the EVENING. Go to the National, say we. Ladies, take you thinkers there in the atternoon to see the gorgeous pantomines.

New-Year's AT BARNUM'S.—This is a great NEW-TEAR'S AT BARNUM'S.—This is a greek day at Barnum's. It is a gain day there for the juveniles. How they will rejoice! How they will leagh! How they will day their they hands with genuine delight! Only think of performances nearly every hour in the Lecture-Room! Only Clink of Valentines and Caron, boardes Connedies, Farces, Songs, Dances, the Aquaria, and all the other Gariostics! Take your children and go to Barnum's Mussium.

A VALUABLE RAMEDIAL DISCOVERY. — So, is any of our friends lower derived benefit from the Carromanum property in cases of Dynesonia and indigention, that we consider our property in cases of Dynesonia and indigention, that we consider our property of the control of the contro

The motion to refer to the Committee of the Whole was put and lost,
Mr. Haswell then claimed that forty votes were

to pass the measure.

Ar. Brant opposed the motion. He thought that the member of the LVth ought to be placed under contempt, since he was availing himself of the course adopted by the arrested minority on the previous

Mr. Bools moved to amend the motion, so as to aspend the 12th Rule, for the purpose of acting upon all papers which may come up this evening.

Mr. Haswill seconded the motion.

Mr. Brady said that they could not ride rough-shod over the minority the last night of the session. He happed the minority would vote against the motion.

Mr. Kresand said the amendment was out of order, naumoch as the rules could only be altered for a special purpose.

Mr. Bool. - Well, this is a special purpose.
Mr. Brabr - Why don't you hang up the slate, and ist us see what's coming? There will be steambout landings removals, and a lot of other things of that sort saddled upon us under the suspension.

lost 26 to 22 for want of a constitutional vote.

Mr. Boota, Now, let us see if you get the PostOffice through!

Mr. Brand We don't care about that, Sir. You

Mr. Brand—We don't care about that, Sir. You can't fool us in that way.

The motion to suspend was then lost—18 to 29.

Mr. McCahill moved that the rules be suspended, for the express purpose of acting on the Post-Office.

The President refused to receive the motion.

The main question was then taken on concurring with the Board of Aldermen in favor of selling the ground in the Park to the General Government, and lost, by the following vote (40 votes being necessary to its massage):

to its passage):

YEAS—Councilmen H. Smith, Von Glahn, Mouroe, Baulch, J. Rielly, Bickford, Waugh, Crane, Hughes, O'Bennell, Warner, Barry, Fransway, Kennard, Hemphill, Colver, Milter, McLough, In, Doty, Brady, Chapman, Ottarson, Jones, Kettleman, Murray, Reynolds, Schappert, B. Relly, Noyes, Franklin, McCahill—31.

NAYS—Councilmen Phillips, Crawford, I. O. Hunt, Rochmer, Van Tine, Sickels, Boole, Rhodes, J. W. Hunt, O'Brien, M. Smith, Mansfield, Ryer, Haswell, Byrdsall, Doberty and Hopper—17. to its massage) :

mr. Bools and other Democratic members opposed the motion—sneeringly suggesting that the m could leave if he wished to.

priate \$256 for the purchase of new running sengine No. 14.

Mr. Boolk moved to take from the table the report of the Committee, concurring with the Board of Aldermen, to authorize the Croton Aqueduct Board to advertise for proposals to pave Medison avenue from Twenty-third street to Forty-second street.

The report was taken up and adopted.

Mr. Boolk called up the report of the Committee on Finance, in favor of paying \$10,000 to Mayor Wood for legal expenses, for the purpose of referring it to the Committee of the Whole and making it the state beginning for this evening. Adopted.

Mr. BAULCH objected as he had a minority report to present, whenever the majority was ready.

The motion was put and lost, 29 to 23.

Mr. HOOLE—I moveto reconsider. [Great laughter.]

The Board concurred with the Aldermen, to pay ecrtain bills for surgical services at the Police Stations.

Mr. HASWELL moved to take up the report in favor of paying Charles Brown \$250 for feeding Wood's Police, on the day that the Mayor garrisoned the City Hall, to prevent the service of judicial process upon himself. The report was referred to the Committee of the Whole.

reported progress.

Mr. Boole offered a resloution to repay Devlin and

was read a third time.

Mr. Boole moved a call of the House.

Mr. Kennard moved that the paper be referred back to the Committee of the Whole, as on the previous evening they had been choked down and deprived of their privileges.

Mr. Boole opposed the motion.

The motion to refer was lost by a vote of 34 to 15.

Mr. Kennard then asked to be excused from voting on the measure.

Mr. Hugnes said if this Board would pass the appointees of the Aldermen, they would appoint the candidates of this Board.

candidates of this Board.

Mr. Ottarson—When was that received?
The Chair—This evening.
Mr. Ottarson—Then I object.
It was laid over under the rule.
A deputation from the Board of Aldermen waited upon the Board to announce that they were about to adjourn, and wishing to know if this Board had any communication to make.

A committee of five was then appointed to wait upon the Board of Aldermen, and inform them that they had nothing new to report. The committee consisted of Messrs. Sinith, Bickford, Crane, Crawford and Boole.

paper was laid over under the rule.

The Committee on Conference returned, and reported that the Board of Aldermen had adjourned

business.

Mr. Warner moned to amend by gxing the hour of adjournment at 81 o'clock. Lost.

Mr. Boole renewed his motion to go into Committee of the Whole for the purpose of passing \$10,000 for Mayor Wood's bills. [He promised if defeated to foot

mr. Franklin then presented the following resolutions, and moved their adoption in a few kindly words:

Wacras, The duties of presiding officer of this Board during the year 1837 have been discharged with marked ability and impariality by Jonas N. Phillips, esq., thereby meriting the approval of the membera thereof; therefore

Perolecel, That the thanks of this Board are eminently due, and are hereby tendered to Jonas N. Phillips, esq., President of the Board of Conneilmen for the past year, for the faithful, able and impartial manner in which he has discharged the duties devolving upon him, one rous and difficult as the position is to fill, yet ability and courtectances have always been extended to the members while in the discharge of his official duties as its presiding officer.

Mr. Thos., Jones, in seconding the resolutions, paid a high meed of praise to the general impartiality and forbearance of the President.

Mr. OTTARSON, as the member of the Board who had, perhaps, given the President more trouble than any other member. On several occasions he had been placed in artagonism with the President, but he never believed that any decision against himself, however rigid, was dictated by any other feeling than a strict sense of impartial Justice. He hoped that the resolutions would pass unanimously.

Messrs, Reiller and Kennard concurred sincerely in the foregoing remarks, and hoped the resolutions would be unanimously.

in the foregoing remarks, and hoped the resolutions would be unanimously adopted.

The CLERK put the question, when every member, save Mr. Warner, voted in the affirmative.

Mr. PHILLIPS replied, with evident feeling, in the following terms. GENTLEMEN OF THE BOARD OF COUNCILMEN-Be

dotties of the Chair are oncrous and sometimes unpleasant; questly called on te give decisions in which a large portion of differed, nevertheirs, I seattly port, portlemen, at this, our official meeting, that my only aim was to do right; and if in discharge of my duty I have given officials one, I trust at this time you will pardon one whose sole desire was to fairly and impartially. Refore this Board hat hear organized months, the Legislature of this State passed a number of t

Alma House.
Common Schools for State.
Central Park—Interest on debt. State 2; mill tax..... 44 184 687

and the brig Titania on the 12th for Demerara. pool, Dec. 16, and received per Arago, announces the arrival off Holyhead at 9:15 a. m. of that day, of the

-Yes, Sir, we can state what you want to knew, It

About 71 o'clock last night the alarm of fire in the Third District was caused by the explosion of a camphone lamp, in the apartment of Eliza Hockings, on the second floor of No. 142 Varick street. No FIRE IN BROADWYY.

CITY ITEMS.

Mr. David Davidson has shown us a portrait of

pecially. The ordinance against throwing rubbish inte them is so entirely ignored that they have now become common sinks; and those of them that are not choked up with mounds of ashes and such like, are blocked up with handcarts and every description of dilapidated vehicle. But the greatest nuisance of all is that rives of man known as the "New Bowery." but often called in front the Bowery "Improvement." Another rain shower would render it impassable for man or beast, without the aid of a bridge or ferry.

the sidewalks and along the wharves in numbers suffi cient to almost alarmia market boy, or astonish a dock

men, in pursuance of a resolution, and was called to the chair. The object of the meeting was to appoint a Clerk for the Third District Court, under a law formerly appointed, was announced and accepted. resolution was offered to appoint Edward Bouton in his place. Alderman McSpedon moved a reconsideration on the previous appointments to correct an error that was to assign them to the different Courts. This

was carried, together with the resolution, after which the convention adjourned sine die.

is under legal advisement, we make no further remark